

We
Want
Your
Trade

BOOTS
SHOES

It pays to do business
with a house that wants you
to--we are that house.

FULLY prepared to sell you good
honest shoes at hard time prices.
Now is the time to use us.

Max Weiner.

Come and see us.

Duvall & Percival of this
city are saving the farm-
ers of Bates county thou-
sands of dollars by giving
them the benefit of their
lower rates of interest on
farm loans.

Dr. A. E. LYLE,
Butler, Mo.
Special attention to Surgery, Ear,
Nose and Throat diseases.
Office: Southwest corner Square,
over Boston Store. Residence: On
South Main st. *40-2m

T. W. Legg, the buggy man, for
buggy repairs and everything in the
buggy line. 5 25-1f

Several apple and plum trees on
Ohio street are in full bloom.

Harry Lee, a miner, was badly
crushed Thursday morning by fall-
ing rock in the McLeat shaft near
Clinton. While in a stooping posi-
tion a 1,000 pound rock fell on his
back. His injuries may prove fatal.

Scrofula, whether hereditary or
acquired, is thoroughly expelled from
the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla,
the great blood purifier.

Senators Cockrell and Vest have
no occasion to explain their votes
on the silver question to the people
of Missouri. The people endorse
them throughout the entire struggle.
—Jefferson City Tribune.

Arthur White, eldest son of Isaac
White, was bitten by a mad dog
Tuesday evening and will be taken
to a mad stone in Paola to day. The
dog belonged to Jack Hutton and
has been in the habit of following
the children to and from school but
gave no signs of rabies until the
evening he attacked young White.
The dog was promptly shot.—Drex-
el Star 26.

Foster Times 27.—Dr. G. L.
Langsford, who is thinking of locat-
ing amongst us, made a trip to his
home near Butler, Wednesday. Guy
is one of the many Bates county
boys who have taken unto them-
selves the honor of making their own
reputation as a business or profes-
sional man of high standing, in work
as well as in character. He is a
graduate of the Louisville (Ky.)
medical college.

One of the train men on the can-
non ball this morning told a Review
reporter of three accidents which
happened on the same train near
Harrisonville last night. An un-
known tramp was stealing a ride and
in some manner fell under the wheels
and was killed outright. Two brake-
men were also injured, one having
two fingers mashed off the left hand,
while the other met with a like ac-
cident and had the thumb of the
right hand mashed off. The accidents
happened on a north bound freight
train.—Review 27.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of re-
newed health and strength and in-
ternal cleanliness, which follows the
use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to
the few who have not progressed
beyond the old time medicines and
the cheap substitutes sometimes of-
fered but never accepted by the well
informed.

R. S. Catron insures growing
crops against hail, also writes fire and
tornado insurance. 4 13 tf

Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for

A delightful time was had at the
Hallowe'en social held at residence
of Mrs. G. A. Henry, Tuesday night.

The great American Clothing
House of this city is throwing some
facts and figures out this week that
will make you buy clothing, boots
and shoes whether you are in need
or not, as the prices place goods at
such a figure as will convince you
that now is the time to buy.

M. C. Robbins, the man shot by
Robt. Deacon in Harrisonville some
time ago has about recovered and in
a written note to the prosecuting at-
torney, fully exonerated Mr. Deacon
from any blame whatever in the un-
fortunate affair and requested that he
be released from custody without
delay.

Frank Kessler, 11 year-old son of
Adam Kessler, was accidentally shot
and badly wounded by his brother
William Sunday evening at Nevada.
The boys were shooting at a mark
with a target rifle, when the gun was
accidentally discharged. The bullet
lodged in the boys left thigh about
6 inches below the hip joint.

The churches at Mexico Mo., are
doing a great work in their revivals.
The Baptists have just closed their
meeting with 65 additions. The
Christian church revival has secured
over 100 new members and is still
in progress. The presbyterians are
having a good meeting and the M.
E. church is preparing to begin a
meeting.

This boom for Col. Wade for con-
gress doesn't suit us. We were for
Wade for representative and if after
a term there he failed to develop
enterprise and ability sufficient to
secure a seat in the U. S. Senate we
were in favor of retiring him to pri-
vate life. DeArmond suits us well
enough for another Congressional
term.—R. H. Review.

Last Monday night Walter Moore,
living 2 miles north of Johnstown,
lost by fire his barn containing 7
head of horses, 700 bushels of oats,
1000 bushels of corn, entire wheat
crop, wagon, harness and all farming
implements, no insurance. Had it
not been for Mr. Shelton who was
passing there was no doubt but
that the house and occupants, who
were all sound asleep, would have
been burned. The origin of the
fire is unknown.—Montrose Mag-
net.

McDaniel & Co. have sold their
ware house property at the depot to
the Rich Hill Milling company. We
understand it is the intention to en-
large the ware house and make But-
ler an important shipping point.
This sale puts the shipment of grain
from this city entirely in the hands
of Rich Hill business men. Mr. Le-
mar owns the other ware house and
we look for sharp competition be-
tween two firms for the business at
this point, and the highest prices
paid for grain.

O. D. Auston and wife returned
from their visit to the world, a fair
Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Bowley, of Neosho, Mo.,
with her three little daughters,
Nettie, Mamie and Annie, visited her
brother, J. D. Allen's family last
week.

Our neighboring town of Hume
was visited by a disastrous fire Mon-
day night. The City Hotel, a livery
stable and two small buildings were
burned. Hard work of the citizens
saved the remainder of the town.

The body of Mayor Harrison of
Chicago was laid in state in the city
hall Tuesday and viewed by thou-
sands upon thousands of people.
The funeral took place at 11 o'clock
Wednesday from the Church of Epi-
phany, Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr.
officiating. The funeral was the
largest ever held in Chicago.

Killed by the Cars.

A dispatch to the Kansas City
Times from Harrisonville says W. M.
C. Haven was killed in the outskirts
of that city Thursday night by a
south bound freight on the Kansas
City and Southern. The boy was
16 years of age and fell between the
cars while attempting to jump from
one to the other while the train was
in motion. Friday evening Mr. Bur-
rus, station agent at this place, re-
ceived a dispatch from the railroad
officials notifying him of the death
of the young man and stated that he
was the son of a widow lady living
in the western part of this county,
and instructed the agent to notify
the mother of the death of her son.
Mr. Burrus said the body of the
young man was badly mutilated and
was picked up by the passenger train
which followed the freight. The
Times has made inquiry but can find
no one who knew of a family by that
name living in the western part of
this county.

A Sad Accident.

Schell City News.
On last Tuesday afternoon Aubrey
Dunn, the 12 year old son of Widow
Dunn, who lives at Belvoir, while
working at Andy Hindman's sorgh-
um mill, was engaged in oiling the
cane press, when he got his right
hand caught in the cogs and was
drawn clear in to the shoulder. An
attempt was made to back the horse
but it caused such suffering to the
boy that it was abandoned and the
press had to be taken apart to re-
lease him. Doctors Haire, Lunsford
and Jarvis were called and amputat-
ed the arm three inches below the
shoulder joint, believing that they
could save that much of the mangled
limb.

The little fellow stood the opera-
tion manfully and at last report was
doing very nicely.

George Gould's Narrow Escape.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 29.—George J.
Gould, the many times millionaire
president of the Missouri Pacific
Railroad, had a hair breadth escape
from a horrible death yesterday
while hunting 25 miles from this
city. The facts in the case were
vouched for to day by E. W. Stevens,
Mayor of the city. Mr. Gould, with
Mr. N. N. Carter, a New York friend,
and E. W. Stevens, were walking
slowly through a small clump of
hazel brush, the railroad president
carrying his hammerless breech-
loader in a half-trailing position in
his left hand, which grasped the
barrel a short distance from the
stock, the weapon maintaining an
easy balance. The dogs set a bird
and Mr. Gould stopped and took a
step backwards. As he did so a
twig caught in the trigger-guard,
throwing the muzzle of the gun in
almost a straight line with Mr.
Gould's head the weapon being dis-
charged at the same instant. The
load of bird shot passed within a
couple of inches of Mr. Gould's head.
"It was one of the closest calls I
ever saw," said Mayor Stevens, "and
it was almost a miracle that he was
not killed."

Elliott Wins a Bird Shoot.

James A. R. Elliott, the well
known live bird shot of Kansas City,
won a match Friday at Patterson,
N. J., over J. Frank Class, a cham-
pion wing shot of New Jersey. The
shoot was 100 live birds each for
\$1000.

Elliott caught the lead on the sev-
enth round and held it to the forti-
eth, when Class pulled up even by
making a run of fifty-two straight
kills. Class gained a lead of one
bird but lost this on the last quarter.
The score on the one hundredth
round stood ninety six kills each.
Under the conditions the tie was
shot off at 25 birds each, Elliott be-
ing the winner by 24 kills to Class
23. Three of Class' birds fell out-
side the limit.—Ex.

The nuptials of Miss Grace Holt
and Mr. L. M. Tipton were solemn-
ized last night at the elegant home
of the brides' parents, in Lewis Park
by Rev. Drs. Fairie and Caumron.
The parlors were magnificently de-
corated with palms, ferns and roses
while white silk draperies hung in
the most artistic manner. The bride
is the eldest daughter of Maj. John
J. Holt, of the wealthy live stock firm
of Holt, Payne & Co., at the Union
Stock Yards. Mr. and Mrs. Tipton
leave this morning for Rollo Mo.,
the home of the groom's parents,
where a large reception will be given
thence.—St. Louis Republic, October
26.

The bride mentioned above is the
grand daughter of John Holt, our
prominent farmer friend living north
of town and niece of Ed Holt, a
stock man of this county.

Bonus for a Railroad.

Nevada, Mo., Oct. 27.—An enthu-
siastic mass meeting was held here
last night to consider a proposition
by Civil Engineer Fremont Wilson
to construct a line of railroad between
this place and Eldorado. Mr. Wil-
son proposes to begin the work of
grading within fifteen days, provided
Nevada will guarantee a bonus of
\$20,000, one half to be paid when
the cars are running and one half
later. A committee was appointed
by the meeting to solicit subscrip-
tions and is now at work with en-
couraging results. Mr. Wilson says
a strong company is backing him but
declines to name the organization.
It is believed here that it is the Mc
Pac. or Frisco, the latter expecting
to use the road as a link in the pro-
posed line from Union to Chanute
Kan. on the Santa Fe.

Wasn't Our Peter.

The Observer hastens to inform
the good people of Butler, Mo. that
it was not their friend and fellow
townsman, Peter Lane, who was ar-
rested recently charged with the
great crime of stealing a calf. It so
happens that there are two Peter
Lanes in this world but so far as the
Observer knows the great, and only
Peter Lane, the knight of the grip,
or as the good lady said "Mr. Tuck-
er's Peter," is still at large and
makes his regular trip to Pleasanton
and other towns where the little girls
and big girls, the old soldiers and
their wives, the printers and the can-
dy men are always glad to see him.
—Pleasanton Observer.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Pension Examiner.

Clinton Republican.
Mr. E. N. Martin, special pension
examiner of U. S. Bureau of Pen-
sions, of Washington, D.C., arrived
in Clinton the first of the week and
will be permanently located here.
He has as his territory the counties
of Bates, Barton, Cedar, Henry, St.
Clair, Hickory and Vernon. The
work in these counties was formerly
done by the special examiner at Kan-
sas City, but have now been made a
separate district by Mr. Martin in
charge. He is stopping at Hotel
Woods and will make Clinton his
headquarters, from which he can
easily reach any one of his seven
counties by railroad.

Catarh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood
and as such only a reliable blood
purifier can effect a perfect and per-
manent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla
is the best blood purifier, and it has
cured many very severe cases of ca-
tarh. Catarh oftentimes leads to
consumption. Take Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla before it is too late.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas Andrew J. Fuik by his deed
of trust dated October 8, 1892, and
recorded in book 110 at page 164 in
the recorder's office of Bates county,
Missouri, conveyed to Wm E. Walton,
trustee, to secure the payment of the
12 notes in said deed of trust men-
tioned the following described real
estate in Bates county, Missouri, to-
wit: The south half of lot two (2) of
the northwest quarter and that part
of lot two (2) of the southwest quar-
ter which lies north of the Marias-
Des-Cynges river all in section seven
(7), township thirty-nine (39), range
thirty-one, and whereas three of said
notes are past due and remain un-
paid. Now therefore, in pursuance
of the terms and conditions of said
trust and at the request of the legal
holders of two of said past due notes
I will at the east front door of the
court house in the city of Butler, be-
tween the hours of 9 o'clock a. m.
and 4 o'clock p. m. on WEDNESDAY
the 22nd day of November, 1893, sell
at public auction for cash, to the
highest bidder, the real estate in said
trust deed and these notes herein
above described to satisfy said debt,
interest and the cost of sale.

WM. E. WALTON,
Trustee.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking
Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

"Looking Backward."

I wish now that the facts have been
made manifest with reference to
some of the features connected with
the recent actions against our mer-
chants, to notice some of the insinua-
tions and assertions that have been
made with reference to myself and
those others who have had, or sup-
posed to have had, some connection
with this matter. Mr. Austin, senior,
in the Record of the 14th ult. under-
takes to give the merchants a certifi-
cate of good moral character and at
the same time asserts that "Mr. T. J.
Smith makes the wholesale charge
that nine out of ten gave in a false
statement."

When it is remembered that these
statements are sworn to, the mer-
chants against whom suits are
brought are charged with perjury.

It is evident that this disciplin-
ing of the morals of the county officials
and their attorney intends to say that I
had charged nine out of ten of our
merchants with committing perjury.
This was done, I take it, for the pur-
pose of creating, if possible, prejudice
in the minds of the public against me.

No living person has ever heard me
state that "nine out of ten" of our
merchants "gave in false statements."
So that is an untruth.

Mr. Austin does not disclose the
fact that he had been sued along
with the rest. Hence the animus
prompting this untruth. He does not
seem to remember that some years
since he, for the purpose of gaining
what he considered a personal bene-
fit, solemnly promised in writing that
if a certain event happened he would
not do a certain thing.

The event happened, he received
the supposed benefit and deliberat-
ly violated his pledged faith.

Those who remember the post office
removal some years ago recall the
facts. Hence his word cannot be
relied upon.

Speaking of post offices reminds me
that he was our postmaster until
within a few months last past, as his
bondsmen can certainly testify.

That they were compelled to do as
did the bondsmen of our late treasur-
er, Ed. T. Noland, is a fact the late
P. M. will hardly deny.

The criminal law was enforced
against Noland, but has not been
against the other, therefore the late
P. M. is not a stickler for the strict
enforcement of the law. It suits him
much better, notwithstanding the
fact that he is a republican, to bring
out candidates, year administration(?)
candidates for the democratic party.
Let no one say with reference to this
matter, as has been whispered al-
ready, "The voice is Jacob's voice,
but the hands are the hands of
Esau."

This political economist (who econ-
omizes at the expense of his bondsmen)
and unerring prognosticator
further states: "It is said on good
authority that the total amount of
merchandise under this arrangement
will be less than the statements heret-
ofore filed. I have taken the trouble
to ascertain what is the result with
reference to the change in the state-
ments of those merchants who have
been sued, and I find that these state-
ments show at Butler an increase
over those first filed of over thirteen
per cent; at Adrain, of over twenty-
three per cent; at Rich Hill, of over
thirty-four per cent.

In the entire county the net in-
crease in these statements is over
23 8-10 per cent. These figures cover
the statements of all merchants who
have been sued, where changes have
been made either way.

A profit of 23 8-10 per cent is a good
deal more than was realized by the
bondsmen of Mr. Austin in their last
venture with him.

Because the balance is in this in-
stance on the right side of the coun-
ty's ledger may account for Mr. A's
unhappiness. He is also disturbed
about the amount of my fees.

They will not amount to six hundred
dollars more than I am entitled under
the law to retain.

Besides, the settlement of these fees
was made upon a basis proposed by
the attorney for the merchants who
at the time stated the amount would
be in excess of what I had asked in
case of settlement.

So far as I heard none of the mer-
chants at the time objected to this
proposal. I think the matter of these
fees is one in which the reading pub-
lic are not much interested, but I
write as I do in part to verify the
proverb about glass houses.

I did not throw the first stone.

THOS. J. SMITH.

The Farmer's Story.

R. H. Review.

Capt. F. J. Tygard was in the city
yesterday and crossed the street to
hail the Review man and enjoy a
laugh over the late "poem," partly
at his expense, entitled, "A Farmer's
Story." The captain viewed the mat-
ter as a huge joke (for which we
presumed it to be intended at the
time we published it), but others
have inferred that a portion of it was
went as a slur. We did not regard
it so. In our opinion the trouble
was all settled, and the "Farmer's
Story" was merely intended by way
of good natured "joshing"—a sort
of "After the Ball was over." Capt.
explained his connection with the
merchants' license matter quite nat-
urally. He interceded for the mer-
chants simply from a sense of jus-
tice. Being one of the pioneers of
Bates county and having witnessed
her developed from a bare prairie
into one of the foremost coun-
ties of the state, her people
among the best, it was his duty,
when in his opinion a considerable
interest was being assailed that he
should express his views and make
an effort in behalf of right, if by so
doing he could contribute towards
an amicable and fair adjustment.
Like ourself, he thought a mistake
had been made in bringing these
wholesale suits against the mer-
chants without discrimination, but
was not prepared to say who was to
blame. He thought in the long run
however, the merchants would find
it a benefit that the matter had been
brought to a focus, as it would give
them a basis to work on hereafter,
and thus tend to prevent the repeti-
tion of the errors which led to the
whole trouble.

What Causes Pimples?

Clogging of the pores or mouths of the seba-
ceous glands with sebum or oily matter.
The plug of sebum in the centre of the pimple
is called a blackhead, grub, or comedone.
Nature will not allow the clogging of the pores
to continue long, hence,
Inflammation, pain, swelling and redness,
later pus or matter forms, breaks or is opened,
the plug comes out and the pore is once more
free.
There are thousands of these pores in the face
alone, any one of which is liable to become
clogged by neglect or disease.

What Cures Pimples?

The only reliable preventive and cure, when
not due to a constitutional humor, is

Cuticura Soap.

It contains a mild proportion of CUTICURA,
the great Skin Cure, which enables it to dissolve
the sebaceous or oily matter as it forms at the
mouths of the pores.

It stimulates the sluggish glands and tubes to
healthy activity, reduces inflammation, soothes
and heals irritated and roughened surfaces and
restores the skin to its original purity.

This is the secret of its wonderful success.
For bad complexions, red, rough hands and
shapeless nails, dry, thin and falling hair, scaly
and irritated scalps and simple baby blemishes
it is wonderful.

It is preserving, purifying and beautifying to
a degree hitherto unknown among remedies for
the skin and complexion.

Sale greater than the combined sales of all
other skin and complexion soaps.

Sold throughout the world.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Prop-
rietors, Boston.

Women full of pains, aches
and weaknesses find comfort,
strength and renewed vitality in
Cuticura Plaster, the first and only
pain-killing, nerve-strengthening
plaster when all else fails.

Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment
and decree of the circuit court of Bates coun-
ty, state of Missouri, rendered at the June
term thereof 1893, in a certain action
in partition wherein Margaret E. Dea-
on, James Deaton her husband, W. A. Wright,
J. K. Wright, Malinda Frazee, and D. L. Frazee,
her husband, Nettie Allman and — Allman
her husband, Harriette D. Cobb and Fred
Cobb her husband, Mary A. Marsteller, Chris-
tina Maddy and W. F. Maddy her husband, C. D.
Denny, Cordelia Denny, James Denny and
Denny, Harriette Ida Butler and Fred But-
ter her husband, Nora C. Dark, C. W. Dark and
Dollie Dark and Preston Dark their guardian,
plaintiffs, against Alvin Hill, Ella Hill, Milo
Hill, Eunice J. Wright, Newton E. Wright and
Frank Wright, are defendants, a certified copy
of said decree has been delivered to me by
the clerk of said court commanding me as sher-
iff of Bates county, Mo., to sell the real estate
hereinafter described at the November term,
1893, of said court. Therefore in pursuance of
said judgment and decree I, D. A. Colyer, sher-
iff of Bates county, Missouri, will on

Saturday, November 25, 1893,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-
noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, and while said circuit court is in session,
offer for sale at public auction in session,
the highest bidder, at the east front door of the
court house in the city of Butler, the follow-
ing described real estate to-wit:
Lots nine and ten (9 & 10) in block five (5) in
the city of Rich Hill, and the west half of lot
seven (7) of the northeast quarter of section
five (5) of township thirty-nine (39), range
thirty-one (31).

D. A. COLYER,
Sheriff of Bates County.